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Tolerance increasing — slowly

CULTURE

Approval for Islam still well below that of other religions

Ryan Tumilty
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A new poll on Canadians' religious tolerance shows the country has work to do accepting people of different faiths, especially if that faith is Islam.

The Angus Reid Institute poll, released Tuesday, shows a divergence of opinions on different religions, with 68 per cent of Canadians holding a favourable view of Christianity but only 33 per cent saying the same of Islam.

Sikhism had a 38 per cent favourable result and Hinduism 49 per cent. The survey showed 53 per cent had a favourable view of Judaism and 58 per cent for Buddhism.

The numbers have actually risen from 2013 when the institute last did the survey.

Amira Elghawaby, a spokesperson for the National Council of Canadian Muslims, said they take solace in the fact that the numbers are moving up.

"There is a good-news story in these numbers in that attitudes towards Islam have improved," she said.

Quebec saw a major jump in favourable ratings, and Elghawaby said that might be because of the tragic mosque shooting.

"Perhaps this has humanized Quebec Muslim communities in a way that hadn't happened before."

It also showed 88 per cent of Canadians were comfortable with a nun's habit, but only 75 per cent with a hijab and 32 per cent with a niqab.

Elghawaby understands that the face covering of a niqab concerns some people, but the difference between a nun's habit and a hijab is harder to square.

"They're pretty much the same thing."

The think-tank Cardus held a luncheon Tuesday to release the results. Executive vice-president Ray Pennings said it shows the need for more outreach, education and understanding.

"We have to learn to understand each other and religious literacy is an important part of that," he said.

Pennings said the difference between the favourable ratings and the discussions around clothing suggest people aren't simply being biased toward a religion.

"There is enough nuance that I think people are not just making blanket statements."

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German spelunker discovers Europe's first known cave fish, which has adapted to underground life.

Left to right: Emmanuella Lambropoulos, Stephanie Kusie, Mona Fortier, Bob Benzen and Mary Ng all emerged as winners in their by-election races on Monday night. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five fresh faces in Parliament

POLITICS

Byelection victors replace veteran lawmakers

Monday's byelection results mean more than just fresh faces for the House of Commons: one observer says they represent a generational shift on Parliament Hill.

The five new Ottawa-bound MPs — two Conservatives and three Liberals — replace a group of politicians with a profound depth of experience, including four former cabinet ministers and a former prime minister.

It is rare to see such a dramatic turnover of legislative experience, Duane Bratt, a political science professor at Mount Royal University in Calgary, said Tuesday.

The change illustrates shifts in political Ottawa and a degree of evolution taking place inside both the Liberal and Conservative camps, Bratt added, noting it is an opportunity to bring in some new blood. "They're going to have some time to get their feet wet," he said in an interview.

Monday's byelections — two in Alberta, two in Ontario and one in Quebec — contained no surprises and did not change the seat counts in the House of Commons.

"The takeaway is they were all relatively safe seats and they were retained by their parties," said Carleton University political science professor Jonathan Malloy.

The new MPs are Calgary small business owner Bob Benzen, former diplomat Stephanie Kusie, former political staffer Mary Ng, teacher Emmanuella Lambropoulos and Mona Fortier, an Ottawa-based business person.

There is also a political takeaway for the NDP and its leadership race in the byelection results, said Abacus Data CEO David Coletto. "If I am the New Democrats, I say ... 'Which of these candidates will give us the best shot at becoming a national party again?"'

Both Kusie and Benzen claimed sweeping victories with more than 70 per cent of the vote in their respective ridings.

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GETTING TO WORK

We put Ottawa-Vanier's new MP Mona Fortier to the test

What will your first priorities be as MP for Ottawa-Vanier?

One of them is to identify the investments and work with the city to see how we can bring more money for an affordable housing strategy in Ottawa-Vanier.

Another thing is we have many different projects in the riding — ByWard Market revitalization, Montreal Road revitalization — and I think that I can find ways with the community leaders and business leaders to develop a strategy to bring more jobs to our part of the riding.

How has your background working in communications prepared you for this new role as MP?

In my work field, I've been working with different organizations: school boards, non-profit organizations on outreach programs and on communications strategies. I've also been involved in the community in Ottawa-Vanier for the past 25 years. I was working with the Montfort Hospital, as I was on the Board of Directors for nine years. I also sat on the Shaw Centre Board for three years. I think that involvement will demonstrate I know the riding well.

Your predecessor, Mauril Bélanger, was very popular with his constituents right up until his death. Is it daunting to have to fill his shoes?

Every door I would knock, everybody would talk about Mauril and even I — he was my mentor. He was a great friend also. Mauril ... (was) well known and well integrated in the community, and I think the fact that my background — I'm very well integrated in the community — I will be able to continue that heritage. But at the same time, the Ottawa-Vanier riding is so diverse and it has changed so much in [the last] five, 10 years that I will be able to mark my own way and demonstrate that I can be the voice of Ottawa-Vanier in Parliament.

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Public health board going after junk food

LIFESTYLE

Residents asked for suggestions on how to keep kids protected

Haley Ritchie
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Ottawa Public Health is asking residents to weigh in on different options to protect kids from junk food.

It could ultimately mean certain advertisers and certain vendors won't be welcome on city property.

"This is part of a broader strategy to help Ottawa residents live healthier lives," said public health spokesperson Gillian Connelly. "Education alone is not enough."

Right now there are no formal proposals, but OPH's board has directed the agency's staff to begin a three-month public consultation.

During Monday's OPH meeting board members and delegates discussed several ideas, including limiting advertising and food sales on city property. Cadbury chocolate's advertising on the Rink of Dreams and slushies at city pools were cited by speakers as potential targets. Such a policy could also put an end to french fries on the beach and rinkside Beavertails outside city hall.

Board chair Shad Qadri said that while Monday's delegates were passionate, any decision would depend entirely on public feedback.

"All we've done is approved Ottawa Public Health to consult, to see what the consensus is in the community," he said.

An Ottawa Public Health display inside City Hall demonstrates the approximate sugar content of 16 popular beverages. The organization is looking at new ways to discourage residents, especially children, from consuming unhealthy food and drinks. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

"There are people saying 'Let's cut it out now,' as it was with smoking, you need to take careful steps and listen to the public," he said. "Smoking was relatively easy because it's mostly a harmful product, there's no benefit, where in this case food does have benefits."

New rules about products deemed too high in salt, fat sugar or calories could also force the city take a more critical look at sponsored events like Red Bull Crashed Ice.

James Shepherd, who travelled from Toronto to speak to councillors about the death of his 15-year-old son, said he was "deeply saddened" by the decision to host the sporting event.

Shepherd said his son Brian died in 2008 from a sudden cardiac arrest during a paintball tournament after drinking an energy drink.

Coun. David Chernushenko admitted that he was troubled by the event's marketing at the time but didn't say anything. He said the city needs to strike a balance between being a "nanny" and encouraging kids to make healthy choices.

"How far do we go?" he said. "It comes down to direct marketing of highly unhealthy and dubious products, particularly to children."

> **It comes down to direct marketing of highly unhealthy and dubious products, particularly to children.**
> Coun. David Chernushenko

FOOD

City plans to boost ailing farmers markets

Sales are down at Ottawa's oldest farmers markets, but the city has a plan to establish an independent board of directors tasked with bringing them to life again.

On Tuesday city councillors heard from vendors concerned about low sales and sparse stalls. And the new strategy — to establish a non-profit that will manage the markets — was approved by the finance committee.

The ByWard Market and the Parkdale market were the city's original farmers markets, but there are now 25 in the city limits, including three new ones just added. The competition is one of the reasons that sales have been down, according to Mayor Jim Watson.

Councillors and farmers raised concerns that many of the sellers are not offering local produce, but reselling products in tents and stalls that are micromanaged by the city.

"It's important that we try something different and we have less political and bureaucratic influence on the market," said Watson.

25

Number of farmers markets currently licensed to operate within city limits.

If the board of directors will be left to their own devices, councillors said the names picked will be critical.

"Depending on the makeup of that board, you'll be choosing a direction, so who is on that board will be very important," Coun. Diane Deans said.

Coun. Keith Egli emphasized having agriculture representatives while Coun. Jan Harder insisted business experience will also be required.

"If we can go out and attract some really great people to sit on that board of directors and give the freedom to help with the revitalization of the two markets, that's a bonus for everyone: the farmers, the vendors and the clients," Watson said.

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NATURE

Public's help sought for perfecting parks

What makes a great park?

Some people like quiet solitude. Pet owners want to bring their dog. Photographers appreciate a great vista. Some want massive playgrounds, and others like big trees.

Ecology Ottawa is partnering with Toronto-based charity Park People to ask Ottawa residents that eternal question and talk about the answers at the first ever Ottawa Park Summit.

"We thought one way to begin the collaboration is to bring people together from across the city who care about our parks and have a conversation about what are some of the great, exciting examples of really cool things that are going on in Ottawa's parks," said executive director Graham Saul.

The event will be held on Earth Day, April 22 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Makerspace North. Ecology Ottawa is asking people to register in advance but the event is open to everyone.

"Ottawa's should be the country's capital of great parks," said Saul, referencing the city's land area, green space, waterfront land and pathways. "Greenspace is one of the things that attracts people to live in the city of Ottawa and keeps people here.

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SAFETY

Firefighters return after rat problem

Firefighters have returned to Station 37 after a horde of furry rodents ousted them last weekend. Ottawa Fire said no air-quality concerns were detected by the engineers monitoring the property, and humans are free to move back in to the Riverside South headquarters on Earl Armstrong Road.

On Saturday firefighters raised concern about an influx of rats, and were moved to Stations 44 and 32 nearby for precaution.

The fire service reassured residents that there would be no reduction in service while crews are out of the station.

Crews found nests on the outside of the building as well as rodents that had burrowed their way into a vestibule inside the station.

Firefighters raised concerns on Saturday about the situation and as a precaution crews were moved to Stations 44 and 32 nearby. METRO

TOURISM

Study: Gatineau Park a credit to economy

Alex Abdelwahab
For Metro | Ottawa

Visits to Gatineau Park contributed significantly to the economy, according to a new study by the National Capital Commission.

The study, released Tuesday, found visitors generated $184 million in annual expenditures between September 2015 and August 2016, mostly at restaurants, on sports and recreational equipment, and on shopping.

Overall, it pegged Gatineau Park's impact on gross domestic product at $241 million per year, saying the park creates the equivalent of 4,728 full-time jobs.

The report, conducted by research firm Environics, said more than 600,000 people visited the park during the study period, leading to 2.65 million annual visits. Most were local residents. Exercise was the No. 1 reason people came to the park.

Gatineau Park's beauty draws a lot of visitors. JIM GODBY

Randy Boissonnault, the government's special advisor on LGBTQ issues, has received funding to set up an office. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Apology is on the way

INCLUSIVITY

Feds to make amends with LGBTQ forced from service

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Randy Boissonnault, the government's special advisor on LGBTQ issues, promises an apology to LGBTQ Canadians is coming, but he can't promise exactly when.

"I'm focused on working with my government colleagues to make sure that we get the apology right, that we do it respectfully and sensitively," he said.

The Edmonton MP got a boost in last week's budget with $3.6 million to fund an LGBTQ secretariat, which will allow him to staff an office.

"That's table stakes to get a support team in place," he said. "And we're thrilled because we've never done this as a government before."

He said the apology to Canadians who were forced from the public service, military or RCMP for being gay is important, but it's not the only file.

Boissonnault said his goal is a permanent office dealing with a wide range of LGBTQ issues, like the trans-rights bill C-16, support for Pride events and expansion of tax credits for in-vitro fertilization.

He said recent funding for religious and cultural institutions to increase security can also be used for Pride centres, but the government didn't initially announce it as such, a problem he has since corrected.

"We looked at the language and sure enough it was inclusive," he said.

In his Ottawa office, the bookshelf holds Pride Hockey Tape, which NHL players have put on their sticks to show support, as well as safe-space badges from across the country.

He said the office can connect the LGBTQ community across the country.

"There are really good things happening across the country and we want to shed a spotlight on those success stories as well."

On the apology and the pardons for gay men who were charged criminally, Boissonnault said it's an opportunity for the government to bring attention to the failures of the past, which many Canadians could be blind to.

"I understand why the apology is important, because it's important to know. It's that part of our truth and reconciliation to let the country know what happened to us."

Helen Kennedy, executive director of Egale Canada, said she's prepared to give the government the benefit of the doubt on the apology.

"I want to make sure that when we get the apology that it's well thought out and it's authentic," she said. "If you're asking me this question a year from now or six months from now I will have a totally different answer."

She said the office overall has a lot to work to do.

"There are many, many things that our government needs to do in order to address the much needed cultural shift in this country, for full acceptance."

TRANSPORTATION

Ford, BlackBerry tie good for city: Analysts

The Ford-BlackBerry alliance is getting early blessings.

Analysts say Ford's decision to hire hundreds of former BlackBerry employees and set up shop in Ottawa will lead to more business for the onetime smartphone giant's automotive-software division, QNX, and bolster the city's credentials as an autonomous-vehicles hub.

The Michigan-based auto giant announced last Thursday that it would spend $337.9 million to create an Ottawa Research and Engineering Centre focused on developing autonomous driving technology.

As part of this investment and through its partnership with BlackBerry, the Waterloo-based software company transferred 300 of its Ottawa employees to Ford. Many of the transferred employees were part of BlackBerry's handset team, a now-discontinued product division.

Roger Lanctot of Strategy Analytics said Ford's investment in Ottawa and its acquisition of BlackBerry employees is a clear sign of its commitment to the QNX platform.

The automotive company has installed QNX's operating system in Ford's SYNC3 technology, which provides drivers with a heads-up display of the car's various apps.

Jeremy Carlson, a senior analyst with IHS Automotive, said investments of this scale are more and more common from automotive companies as capturing the emerging autonomous-drive market becomes increasingly crucial.

Though the net jobs added to Ottawa following this investment may end up being relatively few, observers are encouraged by how the move impacts the city's automotive reputation.

"Ottawa (has) become a fairly strong centre for software development and moving into autonomous driving," said Egil Juliussen of IHS Automotive.

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Dutch court OKs extradition

AMANDA TODD

It is not clear when Aydin Coban will be sent to Canada

The mother of a British Columbia teenager who took her own life after enduring cyberbullying says it's "just surreal" that the Dutch man charged in her daughter's case has been approved for extradition to Canada.

"Today is my birthday and this is the best birthday present ever," Amanda Todd's mother Carol Todd said from her home in Port Coquitlam.

The Dutch Supreme Court has approved the extradition of Aydin Coban.

The RCMP laid charges of extortion, importing or distributing child pornography, possessing child pornography and child luring against the 38-year-old in 2014, two years after Amanda Todd, who was 15, died by suicide.

None of the allegations have been tested in a Canadian court.

Carol Todd, the mother of Amanda Todd GETTY IMAGES

> **Today is my birthday and this is the best birthday present ever.**

It was not immediately clear when Coban would be sent to Canada. His extradition must be approved by the Dutch security and justice minister.

Coban was sentenced to 10 years and eight months in prison last month by a Dutch court in a separate case. The court in the Netherlands convicted him for fraud and blackmail via the Internet for cyberbullying dozens of young girls and gay men.

Judges gave him the maximum possible sentence "because of the devastating consequences his behaviour has on the young lives of the girls."

He was accused of abusing 34 girls and five gay men, behaviour the court called "astonishing." In some cases, the abuse lasted years.

He is appealing the court ruling and that process could also take months to complete.

Coban's lawyer did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

Under Dutch privacy laws, the man at that trial was only identified as Aydin C. However, an Associated Press story from the Netherlands on Tuesday reported Aydin C. is the same man charged in the Amanda Todd case.

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Amanda Todd took her own life after being cyberbullied.
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Canada digest

Police arrest 3 in assault

Winnipeg police say a man who met a woman online and went to meet her in person was violently beaten, stabbed and robbed by three people in an attack that was broadcast live on social media.

"We had somebody on social media who saw the video, who actually recognized where the video was being recorded ... and phoned the police," Const. Tammy Skrabek said.

An 18-year-old male, a 17-year-old girl and a 44-year-old woman face a variety of charges including aggravated assault, forcible confinement and extortion.

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Younger sister of Tina Fontaine found safe

Manitoba RCMP say they've located the missing younger sister of Tina Fontaine, an indigenous girl whose body was found in the Red River in 2014. Sarah Fontaine, who is 16, had been missing since last week.

RCMP say she was found "safe and sound" and thanked the public for their assistance.

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HEALTH

Get measles shot before travelling, says doctor

With the start of summer vacations just a few months away, the country's top doctor is urging Canadians to make sure their measles vaccinations are up to date, especially for those planning to travel overseas.

Dr. Theresa Tam, Canada's interim chief public health officer, said people who were not vaccinated or not exposed to measles as a child should arrange to get inoculated, while anyone who's unsure of their immunization status should check with their doctors.

Those who need to update their protection against the disease should get their shots six weeks before travelling, she said.

"In Europe, there are a number of countries experiencing cases," said Tam, calling measles a highly contagious disease that continues to circulate in many parts of the world.

Romania, for instance, has reported almost 2,000 cases since February 2016. Measles has killed 17 children in the country, none of whom were vaccinated.

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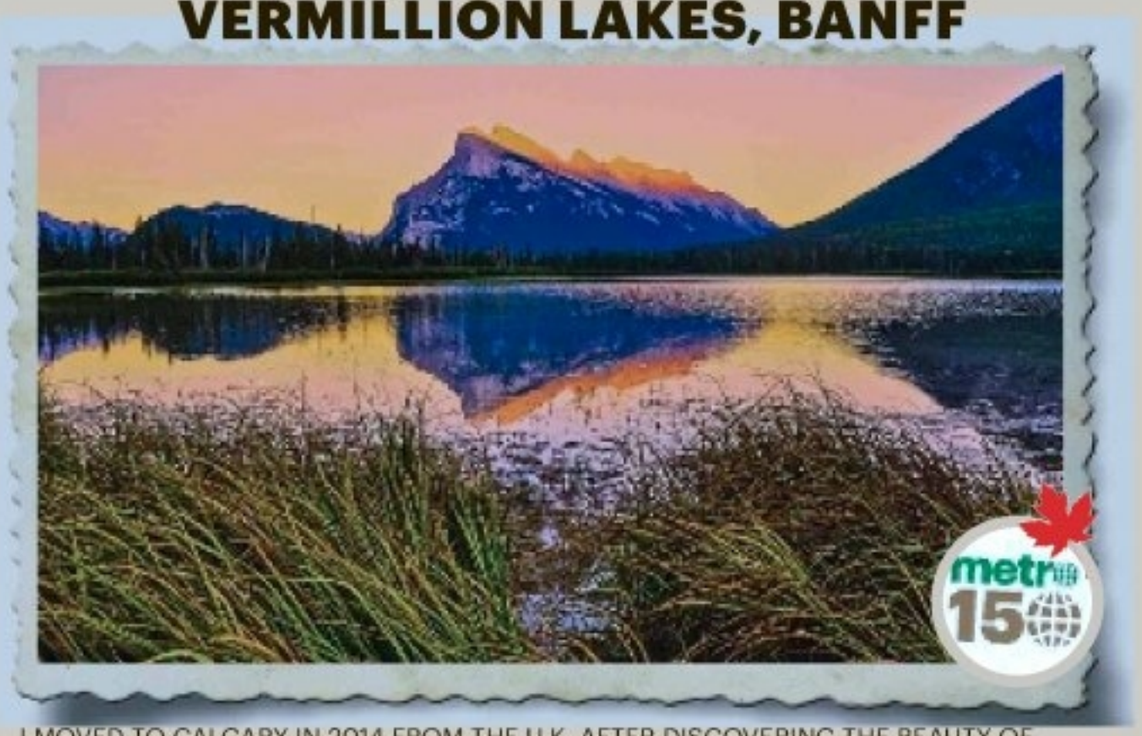

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CRIME

Canadian charged in U.S. for Iran import scheme

A Canadian man has been charged in the United States with conspiring to send equipment used to test missile systems to Iran.

Court documents show Ghobad Ghasempour, who was born in Iran, was arrested last week in Washington State following a federal investigation that spanned several years.

A charging document filed with the court alleges Ghasempour was the mastermind behind a scheme to help his father's friends in Iran launder money and illegally import goods into the country.

The document, which includes an affidavit from a U.S. Homeland Security special agent, alleges Ghasempour worked with two other men to route restricted items through China and into Iran.

It says the scheme culminated with plans to ship a table used to calibrate military-grade navigation devices, including missile technology, which would contravene American laws.

It's alleged the setup began in 2011 and involved another man in China as well as one in Iran. The two other men have not been charged at this point and the document does not say whether any steps to do so are underway.

The special agent alleged in the document that Ghasempour created front companies to shuffle money and products between countries and left their day-to-day operations to the Chinese man.

The man in Iran is alleged to have arranged deliveries and money laundering for an Iranian government engineering company and other government agencies, according to the document.

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SANCTIONS

American sanctions on Iran were eased last year after the Iranian government agreed to curtail its nuclear program, but the Trump administration imposed new sanctions on the country recently after it held a ballistic missile test.

An unconscious child is carried at a hospital in Khan Sheikhun, a rebel-held town in Syria, after a suspected gas attack. OMAR HAJ KADOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Syrian doctors treat a child after the attack. EDLIB MEDIA CENTER, VIA AP

Destruction at a hospital in the aftermath. OMAR HAJ KADOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Chemical attack draws world's condemnation

TERROR

At least 58 dead in opposition-held town in northern Syria

A suspected government chemical attack in an opposition-held town in northern Syria killed dozens of people on Tuesday, leaving residents gasping for breath and convulsing in the streets and overcrowded hospitals. If confirmed, it would be the deadliest chemical attack in four years.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which operates through a network of activists on the ground, said at least 58 people died, including 11 children, in the early morning attack in the town of Khan Sheikhoun, which witnesses said was carried out by Sukhoi jets operated by the Russian and Syrian governments.

Doctors struggled to cope and videos from the scene showed volunteer medics using fire hoses to wash the chemicals from victims' bodies. Haunting images of lifeless children piled in heaps reflected the magnitude of the attack, which was reminiscent of a 2013 chemical assault that left hundreds dead and was the worst in the country's ruinous six-year civil war.

After the 2013 attack, President Bashar Assad's government agreed to destroy its chemical arsenal and join the Chemical Weapons convention.

Tuesday's incident drew swift condemnation from world leaders, including the White House, which called it a "heinous" act that "cannot be ignored by the civilized world." The UN Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting for Wednesday in response to the strike, which came on the eve of a major international donors' conference in Brussels on the future of Syria and the region, to be hosted by the EU's high representative, Federica Mogherini.

> **People are still very lost.**
> Abu Hamdu, rescue worker

The Syrian government "categorically rejected" claims that it was responsible, saying it does not possess chemical weapons, has not used them in the past and will not use them in the future. It laid the blame squarely on the rebels, accusing them of fabricating the attack and trying to frame the Syrian government. The Russian Defence Ministry also denied any involvement

It was the third claim of a chemical attack in just over a week in Syria. The previous two were reported in Hama province, in an area not far from Khan Sheikhoun.

Abu Hamdu, a rescue worker in Khan Sheikhoun, said people were still searching for their family members, nearly 12 hours after the attack.

"People are still very lost," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUSSIA

Search widens for bomber accomplices

Investigators searched for possible accomplices of a 22-year-old native of the Central Asian country of Kyrgyzstan identified as the suicide bomber in the St. Petersburg subway, as residents came to grips Tuesday with the first major terrorist attack in Russia's second-largest city since the Soviet collapse.

The bomber, Akbarzhon Dzhalilov, had lived in St. Petersburg for several years. Dzhalilov's social media networks reflected interest in radical Islam and boxing, but those who met him described him as calm and friendly.

Russia's health minister raised the death toll to 14, including the bomber; 50 others are in hospital.

The attack follows a string of bombings of Russian planes, trains and transportation facilities. Many attacks were linked to radical Islamists.

Before Dzhalilov travelled to St. Petersburg where he got Russian citizenship, his ethnic Uzbek family lived in Osh in southern Kyrgyzstan, which saw more than 400 people killed and thousands injured in clashes between ethnic Kyrgyz and minority Uzbeks in 2010. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A priest blesses at a memorial at Technologicheskiy Institute metro station, St. Petersburg. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED STATES

Border-wall contractors face protests, threats

One bidder on President Donald Trump's border wall with Mexico wanted to know if authorities would rush to help if workers came under "hostile attack." With bids due Tuesday on the first design contracts, interested companies are preparing for the worst if they get the potentially lucrative job.

Four to 10 bidders are expected to be chosen to build prototypes on a quarter-mile (400-metre) strip of federally owned land in San Diego within 120 feet (37 metres) of the border.

The Border Patrol and local police would establish a buffer zone around the construction site if necessary, the U.S. official said. The San Diego police and sheriff's departments said Monday they will respect constitutional rights to free speech and assembly for any peaceful, law-abiding protesters.

Enrique Morones, executive director of Border Angels, said his group plans to protest.

Michael Evangelista-Ysasaga, chief executive of The Penna Group LLC, a general contractor in Fort Worth, Texas, said he has received about a dozen death threats since publicly expressing interest in bidding, including one from a woman who told him she hired a private investigator to trail him.

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JESSICA ALLEN ON PLAYING SURROGATE TO KIM AND KANYE

On Sunday night's emotional episode of Keeping Up with the Kardashians, Kim Kardashian revealed that she and husband Kanye West very much want a third baby. But due to health complications, Kim's doctor has advised against a third pregnancy. In order to provide a biological sibling to North and Saint, it looks like surrogacy may be their only option. Can you imagine the criteria to qualify as Kimye's surrogate? You don't have to. Because I did.

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In particular: Jamie, Brianne, Ahmed, the guy that's always outside Nobu and Jake Peterson (but never Jake Robertson).

Creative/kreative

A Leo, preferably

Social media-savvy

Not a former employee of Beyoncé and/or Jay Z
Or, yes, you are a former employee of Beyoncé and Jay Z. (The jury's still out.)

TERMS OF SURROGACY

Commit to social media engagement
Including but not limited to: three Snapchats, five Instagrams, and one tweet a day, which must all contain the hashtag #KimyePinchHitter. Pending twins, social media output will double.

Agree to your likeness being used in Kim's emojis (Kimojis)

Agree to your likeness being used in a to-be-determined mobile game
Kim's game, a "red carpet adventure" in which you "create your own aspiring celebrity and rise to fame and fortune!"— the one that has earned her over $160 million — will be used as a template.

Agree to a Vogue pregnancy photo shoot
Pending Anna Wintour's approval

Have a drug-free and alcohol-free surrogacy
Virgin White Russians (also known as milk) are encouraged.

Have a fragrance-free surrogacy
Unless the scent is one of Kim's, in particular Gold, Glam or her wedding fragrance: Kim Kardashian Love.

Collaborate on a surrogate fragrance
Working name is It Takes Three™

Appear in future episodes of Keeping Up with the Kardashians

Instagram family dinners
Including the one featuring your placenta (post-delivery) as the main course, as prepared by Chrissy Teigen.

Read books to the baby
Although Kanye is "a proud non-reader of books," the family allows the classics, like Kanye's 2009 Thank You and You're Welcome — don't worry, it's only 52 pages — Kim's 2010 New York Times bestseller Kardashian Konfidential and Chrissy Teigen's cookbook.

Listen to classic music
Like Drake, Frank Ocean, Chance the Rapper, Kanye (in particular, My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy and Yeezus) and avoid all music performed and written by Taylor Swift.

THE PERKS

Hair and make-up services
Although if you are capable of contouring, this is a bonus.

Wardrobe courtesy of Kanye's line, Yeezy™ and vintage pieces from the Kardashian Kollection™ (RIP).

Accommodation
Although you must be able to vacate at a moment's notice should Kanye desire to redesign the space.

Instagram retouching

Waxing
The birth will be live-streamed on www.kimkardashianwest.com, Snapchat, Instagram Stories and ellen.com, pending Ellen's approval.

Security detail

Fame

Fortune

Leftover placenta

If this sounds like you, and you agree to the terms, tweet your application using the hashtag #NotKonfidential.

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VICKY MOCHAMA

Dionne quints' childhood home should be preserved by a major museum

In 1934, the Dionne family welcomed the birth of the first known-surviving quintuplets. Eighty-three years later, the home of the Dionne quintuplets is up for sale. It belongs in a national museum.

The city council in North Bay, Ont., where the home sits, is debating selling it to a local fairground that does not plan to maintain the log cabin as a museum, according to the New York Times.

Multiples of children have always caught the imagination — think, for example, of Jon and Kate Plus 8 — but the Dionne quintuplets went worldwide. International media flocked to their hometown of Corbeil, Ont., to spread the story.

Shortly after their birth, the province stepped in: the girls were moved to a nearby hospital and their parents' custody was revoked.

In the first year, the doctor who administered their care meticulously studied his charges. In one report, Dr. Allan Dafoe wrote in the Canadian Medical Association Journal that the history of the quintuplets was "a modern fairy tale with a medical flavour."

"This medical fairy tale, however, differs from the make believe ones, because it is a true story of five babies who were actually born in rags but who have even in their short lives achieved riches."

Those riches were short-lived.

Their childhoods were not just abnormal, but cruel.

In their life, the quintuplets were abused — first, by the province, which took the five girls from their parents and put them on display three times a week in a human zoo called Quintland for nine years. Then by their parents who, on regaining custody of their five daughters, mistreated and abused them.

On reaching adulthood, they sought out the privacy they'd been denied as children. In 1998, they won a settlement from the Ontario government for $4 million. For one of the sisters, Yvonne, that wealth, too, was short-lived when her son stole her money and disappeared. She died in 2001.

Now, the two remaining sisters are left to advocate for their legacy. North Bay's chamber of commerce says it cannot afford the home and the council is debating whether to sell it. (A decision was expected Tuesday night, after press time.)

This home — and this story — belongs in a major museum. This year, we commemorate the history of Canada. We must have frank conversations about who we are, starting by remembering who we once were.

This is political, economic, medical and feminist history that deserves pride of place even though it is a mark of shame.

Whether it is the Museum of Human Rights, the Canadian Museum of History, or the Royal Ontario Museum, a major institution should step up to preserve the legacy of five little girls.

It wasn't a fairy tale. It is our history.

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No longer New but shiny as ever

MUSIC

Pornographers handle change, fight for place in world of rock

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New Pornographers Joe Seiders, Carl Newman and Kathryn Calder release their seventh album this week. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Carl Newman has been mentally preparing for the possibility of his New Pornographers splitting since before we all swooned for Mass Romantic.

Sipping a tall can of beer in the Toronto office of his label, Newman recalls the first such scare: it was back in 2000, a month after their debut had come out but before word really spread about the Vancouver power pop group with more hooks than a bait shop. Just as things were taking off, Dan Bejar, the band's other principal songwriter, abruptly announced he was moving to Spain.

"I thought, 'Well, that's that,'" Newman recalled. "I felt like, oh, of course, the moment we've got something, a finished record, Dan goes to Spain. I thought that was the end of it then."

The band survived that, just as they survived the limited availability of warped-country master turned rock powerhouse Neko Case over the ensuing years. Her presence on the road was intermittent, while Bejar didn't tour at all on the band's first two records.

By some stroke of fortune, Bejar seemed to expand his involvement as the years went on, even as his solo Destroyer project became increasingly popular. After the release of the New Pornographers' radiantly hued sixth album, 2014's Brill Bruisers, Bejar spent more time than ever on the road with the band.

Three years on and the dynamics have all been swung around as the New Pornographers put out their first album, Whiteout Conditions, that is entirely without his contributions.

But as Newman explains it, Bejar was just making a Destroyer record and the quiet songs he was writing didn't fit with Newman's propulsive new ones. The New Pornographers are still bending around the will of some challenging schedules. "It's not like he quit the band; maybe he'll be on the next record," Newman said. And perhaps a change like this only resonates to the degree that it does because the New Pornographers have been such a rock-steady model of rock 'n' roll consistency these past 17 years.

Whiteout Conditions is a subtle evolution from Brill Bruisers, a work of fluorescent effervescence that blasted Blaine Thurier and Kathryn Calder's keys into the spotlight for the band's most modern record yet. In making their next, seventh album, Newman says the band kicked around the idea of "rocking differently," with synthy tunes shuttling on a rail of furiously strummed acoustic guitars and electrics relegated to punching in as punctuation.

Here, Newman's lyrics are occasionally more direct than they have been. Buoyant first single High Ticket Attractions was plainly inspired by anxiety over the U.S. election (Newman lives with his family in Brooklyn).

And the title track, another brightly lit pop stunner, is about depression.

"It was written during a really lousy time. My sister was very sick. She was in the end stages of cancer," said Newman. "The song was about trying to get out of a place. That's what I've always used music for. For me, that's been a driving force for a long time. The time leading up to Mass Romantic was kind of a miserable time in my life. It makes sense that I'd be digging deep."

On a professional level at least, Brill Bruisers left the band on a high. It fetched their best reviews since 2005's Twin Cinema and established a new peak for the New Pornos on the U.S. chart: No. 13. Was that meaningful? "I think so, but the industry's changed so much — it's your highest-charting record, but it's your smallest-selling record. But it's still absurd to think of our record in America's Top 20."

And yet, Newman betrays some restlessness. He explains that the new record followed threads from Brill Bruisers. "Which makes me wonder, now what direction do we go into? I find myself wanting to do something else, but we'll see," he said.

His band, shiny as ever but certainly no longer new, Newman does not seem averse to more change.

"At some point, you don't know where you're supposed to go," Newman said. "You're not the hot new band anymore, but you're also not the hugest band in the world. It's weird to try to figure out how to stay.

"We still have to fight for our place in the world of rock."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **It's just the nature of the band. It's how we are. I'm amazed we hold it together at all.**
> Carl Newman

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Nordic noir finds a really sweet spot

THE SHOW: Jordskott, Season 1, Episode 3 (AMC Shudder)
THE MOMENT: The floating man

We're in an ancient forest outside a rural town in Sweden.

Three teenage boys are shooting cans beside a swampy stream. A shot goes awry. A hideous squeal fills the air.

A dead-white, webbed hand reaches out of the stream and pulls in one of the boys. The others struggle to beat back the creature, of whom we see only glimpses. Then, it slips away.

A few scenes later, two girls sit on a wooden walkway over that same stream, dangling their feet. A ripple splits the water behind them.

The white-webbed-man-thing drifts up right beneath them, face down. Its body flips over. Its chest is a bloody hole. Then its eyes open, unnaturally round and black. The girls run.

This flagship series for AMC's new horror-streaming service hits my sweet spot — spooky and smart without being gory. It's Nordic Noir, combining gripping police procedural with otherworldly mystery, like a Borgen-Stranger Things mashup.

The plot starts with a ghostly girl (Stina Sundlof) who appears in town, and the determined detective, Eva (Moa Gammel), who believes the girl is Josefine, her daughter who went missing seven years earlier.

There are corporate baddies scheming to wreak environmental havoc, fringe-y citizens who know more than they say about a weird plant virus, and a creeping sense that nature itself is exacting revenge.

The title is part of the mystery, entwining Josefine's name and the word for "root" or "soil."

The show knows exactly how to parcel out revelations and visuals in jagged pieces, to work our brains and our goosebumps.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Jordskott is the flagship series on AMC Shudder. HANDOUT

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THIS WEEK: Party treats

When snacking at a party, do you dive into the cheese sticks or potato chips?

PICK THIS

Dutch Crunch Potato Chips Kettle Cooked Original per 50g (about 27 chips)

Calories 260
Fat 14g
Saturated 1g
Sodium 220mg

SKIP THIS

Humpty Dumpty Cheese Sticks

per 50g (42 sticks)

Calories 310
Fat 23g
Saturated Fat 2g
Sodium 450mg

HERE'S WHY

Equivalent in fat to a Mama Burger with Cheese from A&W.

The lesser evil of two high-calorie and high-fat snacks would be the kettle chips, as they have close to half the fat and sodium. These plain kettle-cooked chips are also made with only three natural ingredients: potatoes, oil and salt. Compare that to the cheese sticks, which have over 20 ingredients, excess preservatives added, and are made with more oil and added cheese, increasing the calories and fat. Remember both snacks are still deep fried and offer little nutrition, so enjoy each occasionally and sparingly.

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Slice of simplicity: silky burrata and salty prosciutto

RECIPE

Creamy Italian cheese can be the star of your homely pizza

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If you haven't had the chance to try burrata, I would be honoured if this recipe became the first occasion.

Burrata is a semisoft, white Italian cheese made from mozzarella and cream. It is like the silkiest, creamiest fresh mozzarella, with a rich molten cream filling as a very welcome bonus.

And here it is paired with another Italian culinary triumph — prosciutto.

Prosciutto is a ham made from selected legs of pork, slow cured with sea salt. The end product is sweet and delicious, with a wonderful texture.

Prosciutto aged for 12 months will be less expensive and have a more delicate flavour and softer texture, while more aged prosciuttos will be denser and deeper in taste and saltiness.

This pizza is made without tomato sauce, which allows the flavours of the burrata and the cured ham to shine, punctuated by the herby oregano. The prosciutto isn't cooked, but rather just draped over the finished pizza, where it is gently warmed, preserving its texture and singular flavour.

You can use any store-bought pizza dough for this recipe. However, if you can find the super-convenient type that is rolled up in a tube in the dairy aisle, it will save you some stretching and pulling, which can be a lot of fun but adds precious time to what is a super quick recipe.

Burrata and Prosciutto Pizza
Serves 2.

Ingredients:
- 1 tablespoon cornmeal
- 9 ounces pizza dough, at room temperature
- Olive oil as needed
- 8 ounces burrata
- 4 slices paper thin slices prosciutto
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano leaves
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Place a baking sheet in the oven and preheat the oven to 425 F.

2. Sprinkle the cornmeal on a flat cutting board or a pizza peel if you have one, and stretch and pat the dough into a circle about 8 inches in diameter. Let it sit for several minutes, then stretch it a bit further, into a 10-inch circle.

3. Allow it to rest between gentle pulls until it holds its shape and remains about 1/3-inch thick. Brush the top lightly with olive oil.

4. Remove the hot baking sheet from the oven and swiftly slide the pizza dough onto the baking sheet. Bake the dough for about 10 minutes until it is fairly firm and lightly browned, but not cooked through.

5. Remove the pizza from the oven. Tear the burrata into small pieces and distribute them over the dough, leaving a 1/2-inch border. Return to the oven and bake until the dough is cooked through and the burrata is melted, about five more minutes.

6. Remove from the oven, then drape the slices of prosciutto over the top of the pizza, allowing the burrata to peek through. Sprinkle the oregano leaves over the top, and season with salt and a nice grind of black pepper to finish. Cut in wedges to serve. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Katie Workman has written two cookbooks focused on easy, family-friendly cooking, Dinner Solved! and The Mom 100 Cookbook.

This pizza is made without tomato sauce, which allows the flavours of the burrata and the cured ham to shine, punctuated by the herby oregano. SARAH CROWDER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rapper Post Malone tricks out 1992 Ford Explorer he got for $1,700, now worth $75k

Taking the Autobahn by sports car

HANDOUT

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 TOYOTA 86

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0-litre flat-four cylinder
Output: 205 horsepower, 156 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: 6-speed manual
Fuel Economy (l/100 km): 11.3 city, 8.3 highway, 9.9 combined
Price: $35,480

LOVE IT

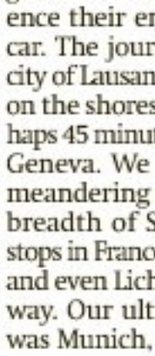
- Improved performance
- Retuned suspension
- Stiffened structure
- Still a joy to dive

LEAVE IT

- Update could have gone further
- More power would be nice
- Loose shifter

REVIEW

T86 handles like a dream but could use more power



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For such an "underpowered" car, the Toyota 86 sure pulled like a champ. Certainly, its enthusiasm waned as the speedometer needle swept past 200 km/h, its meager 2.0-litres of displacement fighting the onslaught of air trying to halt its forward progress. But acceleration wasn't the only dynamic attribute challenged by this brisk pace; the sports car felt noticeably more planted at around 175 km/h, plus the hood didn't look like it was ready to become airborne.

As fun as blitzing down the Autobahn can be, it is not a task that the 86 is particularly well-suited to. This is a car designed for sweeping back roads and autocross courses.

In conjunction with the annual Geneva Motor Show, Toyota gave media the chance to experience their enhanced 86 sports car. The journey started in the city of Lausanne, a historic jewel on the shores of lac Léman, perhaps 45 minutes from downtown Geneva. We headed east on a meandering course across the breadth of Switzerland, with stops in France, Germany, Austria and even Lichtenstein along the way. Our ultimate destination was Munich, Bavaria's capital.

The updated 86 is motivated by a 2.0-liter boxer four-cylinder engine developed by Subaru. Customers that opt for a manual transmission gain five horsepower and five pound-feet of torque compared to automatic models, a mild increase that brings the totals to 205 and 156, respectively. Those extra horses are largely the result of better breathing. Both the intake and exhaust manifolds flow more than before, though reductions in valvetrain friction played a role.

This meager power bump doesn't do much to improve performance; though revised gearing really made a difference. The 4.1-to-1 rear end was swapped for a set of 4.3 gears. This change gives the 86 more squirt across its entire rev range, though it's still hardly a fast car.

The transmission was also refined. Chief engineer Tada said its gears have been polished and reworked synchronizers fitted. There's a new kind of lubricant, the capstone in a series of changes that enhance shifting quality, though the 86's stick is still a little on the loose side; more precision would be appreciated.

One area that needed no improvement was steering. T86 has always been a joy to toss around, but this didn't stop Toyota from making further refinements. The ever-eager handling, dialed-in suspension, and improved acceleration further burnish the 86's reputation as a true driver's car.

For the new model year, engineers have refined an already winning product, it's just too bad that nothing they did will placate the fans who will still demand more power.

DESIGN

Mazda's esthetic goes beyond clean lines

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Designers at Mazda draw inspiration from nature, fashion and beautiful products when crafting the brand's cars and crossovers. This probably isn't too different from how other automaker studios function, but what sets this Japanese car company apart is an emphasis on something less tangible: emotion.

"How does that make you feel, and how can that translate into a vehicle's exterior design?" asked Jacques Flynn, Mazda's lead designer.

Decade-old veteran at the scrappy Hiroshima-based firm, Flynn's resumé is impressive. Among other projects, Flynn led the development of the current MX-5 and played an important role in creating both the CX-5 and CX-9.

Whether it's a sports car or crossover, one thing that sets Mazda's lineup apart is its unified appearance. All their products have a certain cohesiveness to them, like they were created by the same team.

Enabling this visual harmony is an overarching design theme. Kodo "soul of motion" has been a Mazda staple for about five years now. It's a styling ethos characterized by clean surfaces, attention to detail and the notion that human hands can give vehicles a soul. Is this design or some sort of animistic religion? At Mazda, it's both.

"That's why I think our cars have got this unique feeling to them, they don't feel generic, they don't feel like any other marque out there," said Flynn. Kodo gives them a stylistic edge.

This advantage doesn't come easily. Case in point, the brand's RX Vision concept that debuted at the Tokyo Motor Show in 2015. "That car was hard," said Flynn, laughing while recounting the challenge it presented. "The complexity to that surfacing is really, really difficult."

He added there are no lines on this rotary-powered design study, just simple surfacing, which he noted requires strict volume control. "When it's done right," he said, "you end up with something really beautiful and timeless."

The RX Vision at the Tokyo Motor Show 2015 embodies Mazda's Kodo design-based proportions. GETTY IMAGES

Kodo has been a quintessential part of Mazda's DNA for the better part of a decade and they have no plans to replace it with a new theme anytime soon.

"I think it's got a ton of room to evolve and in my opinion, improve," said Flynn, something they plan on doing by continuing to refine its signature forms and flourishes. Flynn admitted he's not sure if they'll ever distil it down to its most elemental essence, but that's not going to prevent them from trying.

"That's an ultimate goal," he explained, "That our whole lineup just feels timeless."

Fighting crime never looked so good

ICONIC

McLaren's orange crush

McLaren has shared details on how orange came to be its signature colour. In 1967, the McLaren M6A sported Papaya Orange after team manager Teddy Mayer had long been unhappy with the team's liveries. Mayer claimed Papaya Orange would make the cars "show up like beacons on TV." Not only did the M6A stand out, but it dominated the Can-Am season, winning five races. Then McLaren painted its Formula 1 machines orange and the M7A secured the company's first Formula 1 victory at the Belgian Grand Prix at Spa-Francorchamps in June 1968. This was the start of a 50-year love affair with orange, with the signature livery making a return on the McLaren MCL32 Formula 1 car this year. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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ITALY

Police-issue Lamborghini

Lamborghini CEO Stefano Domenicali paid a visit to the Italian interior minister and chief of police this week, handing off the keys to a new police-spec Lamborghini Huracan.

The vehicle will be assigned to normal police duties and will assist in urgent deliveries of blood and organs. It's the second Huracan on the fleet.

The car is done up in the Italian police livery, sporting the official paint finish of the public servants, Police Medium Blue. The flashy white striping on the car strays a bit from the traditional police vehicles found throughout Rome, and there's a nice accent stripe that is the same colors as the Italian flag. Helping complete the look, the car is equipped with P Zero Pirelli tires, with blue tinted sidewalls that were specially created for the police. SAMI HAJ-ASSAAD/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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"This is what we worked for": Joel Berry II who had 22 points in North Carolina's 71-65 NCAA championship win over Gonzaga

Ovie at helm of rebellion

NHL VS. OLYMPICS

Bruce Arthur

If there is a spear-carrier among NHL players when it comes to the Olympics, it is Alex Ovechkin. He had his heart broken in Vancouver, and again in Sochi. He is friendly with Russia's Vladimir Putin, and with Vladimir Putin's Russia. He had vowed to go to South Korea next year, whether the NHL did or not. On Monday the NHL said no, and Ovechkin didn't budge.

"I didn't change my mind, and I won't," said Ovechkin before his Washington Capitals faced the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday night. "It's my country. You know, I think everybody wants to play there, and it's the biggest opportunity in your life to play in the Olympic Games. So I don't know. Somebody going to tell me don't go, I don't care. I just go."

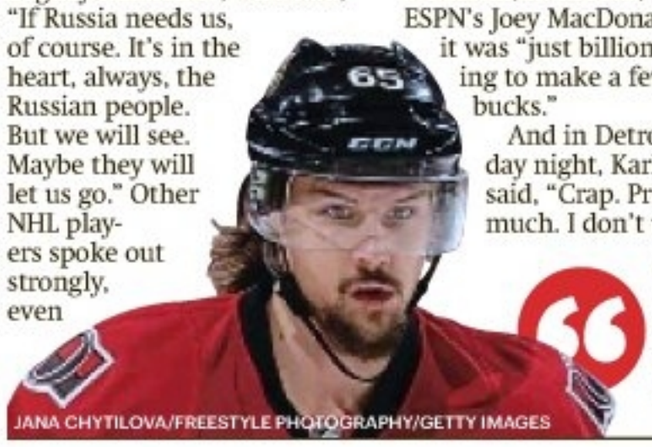
He was joined by teammate Evgeny Kuznetsov, who said, "If Russia needs us, of course. It's in the heart, always, the Russian people. But we will see. Maybe they will let us go." Other NHL players spoke out strongly, even bitterly; notably, Swedes Henrik Zetterberg and Anton Stralman and Erik Karlsson. Zetterberg told Detroit reporters, "they probably want something from us. As usual." Stralman, in Boston, told ESPN's Joey MacDonald that it was "just billionaires trying to make a few extra bucks."

And in Detroit Monday night, Karlsson said, "Crap. Pretty much. I don't understand the decision. We have no say in the matter. It's very unfortunate for the game of hockey around the world that they're going to do this to the sport. I think it's going to hurt a lot if we don't end up going. Whoever made that decision obviously had no idea what they're doing."

Hockey players aren't talkers by nature, but many range from disappointed to furious. In the Capitals locker-room, there were a variety of opinions: goaltender Braden Holtby said he would never leave his team to play in an Olympics, and defenceman Kevin Shattenkirk said of his Russian teammates, "I'd tip my cap to those guys for doing it, and I think that's something that I'm sure will cause trouble with your team, but if that's your sentiment and that's how you feel, then absolutely. You should honour that and be proud that you did it. I definitely wouldn't hold anything against you."

But hockey players are not natural Spartacuses, and only Ovechkin and his Russian teammate said they would defy the league.

Russian superstar Alex Ovechkin has been the biggest name to speak out against the NHL's decision not to put its season on hold for next year's Olympics. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES



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> Erik Karlsson

CHASE IN EAST

ATLANTIC DIV. TOP 3

	GP	W-L-OTL	Pts
Canadiens*	79	46-24-9	101
Leafs	78	39-24-15	93
Senators	78	41-27-10	92
WILD-CARD HOPEFULS			
Rangers*	79	47-26-6	100
Bruins	79	43-30-6	92
Lightning	78	39-29-10	88
Islanders	78	37-29-12	86

Playoff positions
*-clinched playoff spot
Not including Tuesday night's games

But if nobody follows him? If only Russians do? It might be a doomed effort. The NHL believes it has "all the levers," as one source put it, and they will surely take the decision away from owners, and could impose anything from fines to suspensions. What if they said, you won't play the rest of the year if you go to South Korea? They could. Many players are expressing sadness that the NHL tried to turn this into a negotiation. They must have short memories.

And so for now, all the players can do is provide what pressure they can. The International Olympic Committee screwed this up, and NHL owners have been looking for an excuse to pull the plug for years, and the players are the ones finding the euphemisms for disappointment.

Bruce Arthur is a sports columnist with the Toronto Star

SENATORS

MacArthur returns to the lineup

Clarke MacArthur is back with the Ottawa Senators, months after it looked like his entire season would be lost due to persistent concussion issues.

Senators general manager Pierre Dorion announced MacArthur's return to the lineup before the team's game Tuesday night against the visiting Detroit Red Wings.

The Senators said in January that the 31-year-old forward was being shut down for the season after consultation with team doctors. MacArthur suffered a concussion in training camp, his fourth since joining the Senators 18 months ago, and hasn't suited up for the team since Oct. 14, 2015.

But MacArthur insisted at the time that he was symptom-free and said that he still planned to return this season.

MacArthur played just four games last season due to concussion issues. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clarke MacArthur
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Go to metronews.ca for coverage of Tuesday's Senators-Red Wings game

NCAA

N. Carolina back in mix to host events

The NCAA has "reluctantly" agreed to consider North Carolina as a host for championship events again after the state rolled back a law that limited protections for LGBTQ people.

The governing body said Tuesday its Board of Governors had reviewed moves to repeal the "bathroom bill" and replace it with a compromise law. The NCAA offered a lukewarm endorsement, saying the new law "meets the minimal NCAA requirements."

The organization had been a key opponent of the original law. Its events carry major economic power: the North Carolina Sports Association had estimated more than $250 million in potential losses from 130 event bids submitted to the NCAA.

The NCAA statement said a majority of the board "reluctantly voted" to allow for consideration of bids from North Carolina during current deliberations for sites running through 2022.
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IN BRIEF

Canada gets chance to avenge loss to Finland
Finland earned another showdown with Canada at the women's world hockey championship.

The Finns blanked Sweden 4-0 in Tuesday's quarter-final and will face the Canadians in Thursday's semifinals. Finland beat Canada for the first time ever 4-3 in the preliminary round. Russia and Germany met in a later quarter-final. The winner faces defending championship U.S. in the semifinals. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man United manages draw with Everton on late penalty
Zlatan Ibrahimovic converted a penalty in the fourth minute of stoppage time as Manchester United salvaged a 1-1 draw against Everton to extend its unbeaten run in the Premier League to 20 matches on Tuesday.

In a dramatic finish, Everton defender Ashley Williams blocked a shot by United substitute Luke Shaw with his hand and Ibrahimovic slotted home the resulting spot kick.
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NFL

Romo leaves field for broadcast booth

Tony Romo is retiring from the Dallas Cowboys to replace another former quarterback in Phil Simms as lead analyst for CBS.

The network announced Tuesday that Romo will be paired with Jim Nantz on Thursday night and Sunday games next season. The former 10-year starter considered multiple network offers while also deciding whether to keep playing after losing the Dallas job to rookie Dak Prescott last season.

The Cowboys released Romo on Tuesday after delaying the decision to see they could generate interest in a trade.
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Tony Romo
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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Colourful Orange & Beet Salad

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This salad has so many colours and textures, it's like a party on your plate!

Ready in 40 minutes
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time : 30 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 3 medium beets, washed and trimmed
- 2 blood oranges, supremed
- 1 head of Boston, bibb or even romaine lettuce, chopped
- 5 or 6 leaves of radicchio lettuce, chopped
- 1 head of Belgian endive, sliced
- 1/3 cup of pecans, chopped
- 1/3 cup of feta, crumbled
- 5 Tbsp white wine vinegar
- 4 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp plain yogurt
- 1 tsp dijon
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Wash, trim and add beets to boiling water. Let simmer 30 minutes until tender. Allow to cool before peeling. The skins should slip off easily but you might need to make a small cut to get it started. Chop into 1 inch cubes, and set aside.

2. Slice a tiny piece off the top and bottom of each orange. Now, take your sharpest knife and cut the rind off. Slice down the orange, following the curve of the fruit, just inside the rind and the pith so you expose the inside of the orange. Working over a bowl, segment the orange. Cut one side of the segment and then the other and the perfect, little skinless piece of orange will pop out.

3. Toss lettuces together so you get a nice mix of colours and arrange in your bowl or platter. Scatter beets pieces over. Drain orange pieces, add.

4. Put the final five ingredients in a small bowl and whisk. Dress your salad. Now just sprinkle over with cheese and nuts.

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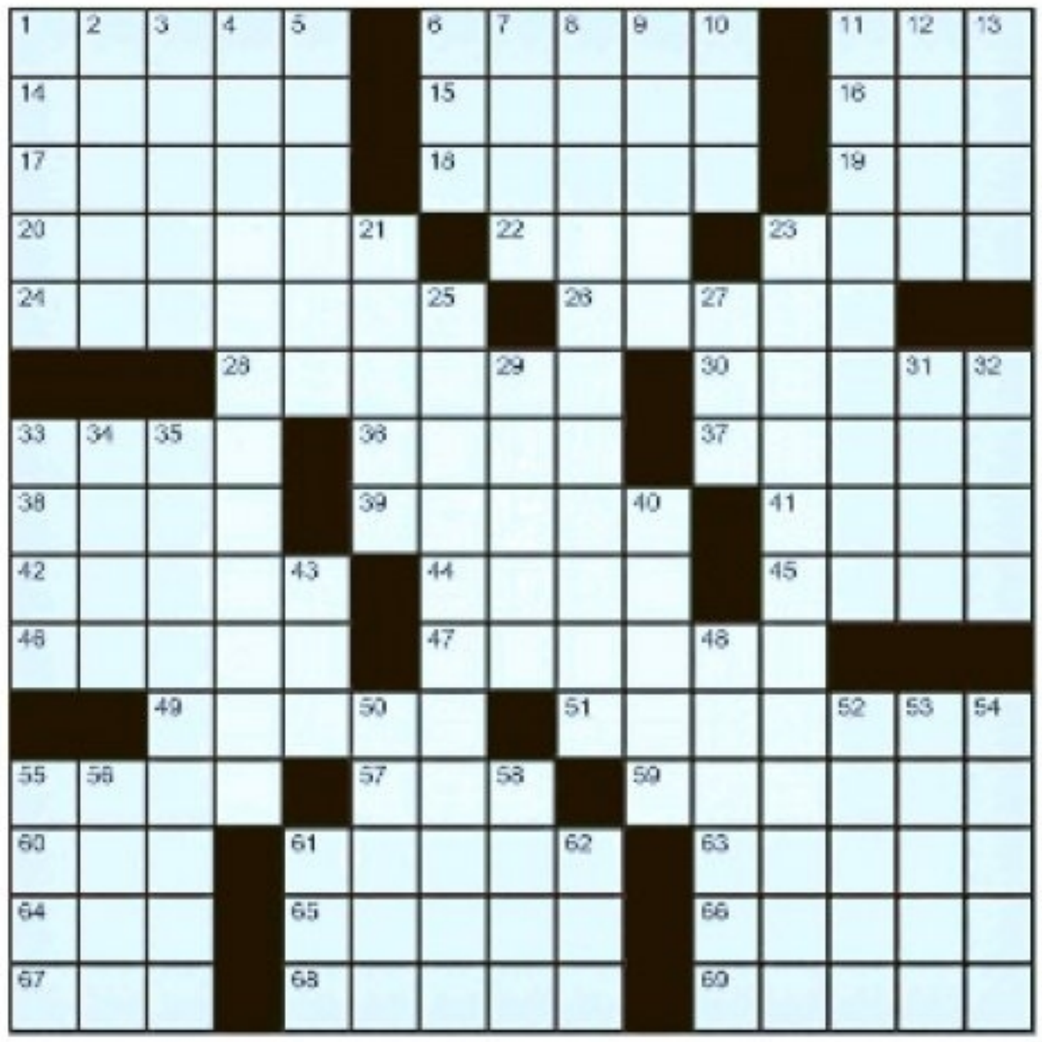
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Pulled in the big bucks, __ killing
6. Bee Gees brother
11. Prohibit
14. "__ we all?"
15. Wearer of the black tutu in Swan Lake
16. Have an __ to grind
17. Gadgets brand in vintage TV ads
18. Maria of "ER"
19. Puppy's first learned word
20. Never! ___ bet
22. High sch. math
23. Overlook
24. Land of Oz capital, __ City
26. Way to sing at the Grand Ole Opry
28. Ansel of "The Fault in Our Stars" (2014)
30. Russian model Ms. Shayk
33. Showbiz star Danny
36. Banda __ (City in Sumatra in Indonesia)
37. Gyms, e.g.
38. Entrepreneur Mr. Musk
39. Namesakes of Carlisle Cullen's 'Twilight' wife
41. Small batteries
42. Small sack
44. Froster's target
45. Fails to be
46. Placido Domingo, for one
47. Together
49. Oscar-winner Ms. Garson
51. What the long earrings did
55. Having wisdom
57. Type
59. Parisian 'star'
60. Post-op area
61. Tea of "Madam Secretary"
63. Had the title
64. Racket
65. Chops veggies
66. Boeotian Muse of memory
67. Mr. Asner's grand churches
12. Y-__
13. Brooklyn basketballers
21. Pond buildup
23. 'Aqua' bridal styles: 2 wds.
25. Cowboy/gunfighter played by Kiefer Sutherland in #35-Down: 2 wds.
27. Don't hire a pro, e.g.
29. Supply the crew with more support
31. "Wavin' Flag" by K'__
32. __. DA (Legal drama gig)
33. Held
34. Singer Mr. Blacc
35. 1988 movie set in the Old West: 2 wds.
40. Bristly hairs
43. Charlemagne's li'l domain
48. Tip to 'logy' (Insects science)
50. Farm tune refrain
52. Read between the whats?
53. Fragrant resin
54. Michelle Pfeiffer's actress sister
55. Pancake part
56. Music style, __ rock
58. __ socks
61. Person in charge [abbr.]
62. Medit. Sea land
68. TV weatherman Al
69. Mr. Davis of "I'm Not Rappaport" (1996)

DOWN
1. France: Seine tributary
2. "__ with a View" (1985)
3. Tooth, in Tuscany
4. Adoring opera crowd's request!!: 2 wds.
5. Unkeyed, in music
6. Mr. Kardashian
7. Ancient theatres
8. Emilio Estevez's outlaw in #35-Down: 3 wds.
9. "You stay behind...": 2 wds.
10. Modern
11. Architecturally

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you will work hard to boost your income, because you have moneymaking ideas. You also can see different uses for something you already own.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You're full of energy today. Hint: If you use your energy solely for your own benefit, your win will be minimal. If you use your energy to benefit others as well as yourself, you win big!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will work behind the scenes in secret to subtly bring about change for the better. Start small in order to eventually get big results.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You can lead others, especially when a group, to do great things right now. People will follow you because of your leadership and enthusiasm.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Your ambition is aroused. You intend to make improvements not only to your world, but also to the world around you. Bravo!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't hesitate to be ambitious about future travel plans, because you have big ideas about where you want to go. You also might have big ideas about getting further education.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If you have disputes with someone about inheritances, wills or shared property today, you will be a strong fighter for your own rights. Now is the time to throw down the gauntlet.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today you might attract someone who is powerful. In the best of all possible worlds, you will work with this person and your combined energy will achieve a lot.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a perfect day to introduce reform and improvements where you work. Likewise, you also might see ways to improve your health.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You can teach young people and children very effectively today. Romantic partners will be very energetic in expressing their affection!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Do what you can to make improvements to your home, because this is possible today. Begin by getting rid of what is no longer useful. Out it goes!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will be convincing in all your conversations with others today, which is why you should think about what it is that you really want to say. This is because others will listen to you.

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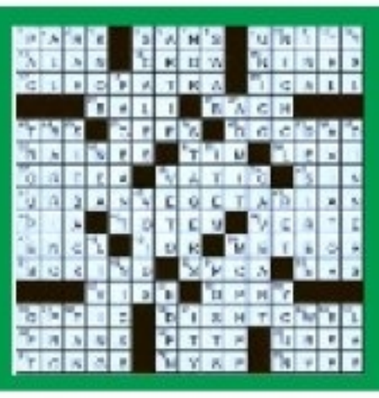

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